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## THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Temperature

Max. +30°C. Minimum 12°C.  
Sun sets today at 6:41 p.m.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:16 a.m.  
Tomorrow's Outlook: Clear

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# KABUL TIMES

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Mohammad Sarwar Omar, Minister of Commerce (centre), being interviewed by a group of journalists at the Studios of Radio Afghanistan. On the Minister's right is Mohammad Ibrahim Abbasi, President of Radio Afghanistan and Mohammad Shafiq Wijdan, Assistant Editor of the Daily Anis. To his left is Sabahuddin Kushkaki, President of Bakhtar News Agency and S. Khalil, Editor of the Kabul Times.

## West Plans To Present Draft Treaty At Geneva This Week

GENEVA, August 14, (AP).—

A PROPOSED western draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons will go before the 17-nation disarmament conference next Tuesday or Thursday, informed sources said here Friday.

The sources said the western allies are expected to iron out minor differences over the wording of the final text during informal discussions this weekend.

They will also decide whether the treaty will be put forward as a British proposal, a British-Canadian proposal or a western initiative.

Whatever form it takes it faces almost certain rejection by the Soviets. Chief Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin has already rejected the draft out of hand, even before the west has agreed on a final text.

Tsarapkin has said the USSR will never sign such a treaty so long as the west goes ahead with plans for a nuclear force including West Germany.

Britain sponsored the draft treaty, but a number of amendments have since been made in the original.

The British draft had two main points: all nuclear powers should agree not to give nuclear arms to other nations, and all non-nuclear powers should pledge never to manufacture or otherwise acquire their own nuclear weapons.

It also contained a so-called "escape clause" permitting any signatory to withdraw if it suspected the treaty was being violated.

This was expressly aimed at Soviet fears that West Germany would get some sort of control over nuclear arms by joining the proposed western multilateral nuclear force (MLF).

The British plan has reportedly been left more or less intact. But it is understood Canadian provisions to safeguard the security of non-nuclear nations and some U.S. suggestions have been incorporated.

The final draft will almost certainly be ready by Tuesday. But it is not sure whether the schedule of the talks will allow it to be presented then.

A number of delegations have still to address the resumed conference and the western proposal may be held over until the second weekly sitting Thursday.

West German disarmament observer Swidebert Schnippenkoetter had a 65-minute meeting with Chief Soviet delegate Tsarapkin

here Friday.

Both sides stressed that Schnippenkoetter's visit to the Soviet mission was purely "a courtesy call".

Tsarapkin told newsmen later that both men had repeated familiar positions. He said he told Schnippenkoetter there could be no start to negotiations on German reunification until West Germany recognises the fact that there are "two sovereign Germanys".

Schnippenkoetter tried, unsuccessfully, to persuade the USSR that West Germany needed to take part in a western nuclear force to protect its own security.

According to Reuter Tsarapkin told reporters he had urged West Germany in a meeting with high government officials to abandon its claim to have access to nuclear weapons.

HERAT, Aug. 14.—Dr. Mohammad Haider, the Minister of Communications together with his companions and Abdul Malik, the Deputy Governor of Herat yesterday visited the administrative offices of wireless telegraphy, the telephone switchboard and other sections of the provincial Directorate of Communications.

## Royal Audience

KABUL, Aug. 14.—According to an announcement from the Department of Royal Protocol His Royal Highness Prince Ahmad Shah, Regent of Afghanistan received in audience the following during the week ending August 12th:

General Khan Mohammad, Minister of National Defence; Dr. Mohammad Rasool Taraky, Governor of Kabul; Professor Mohammad Osman Anwary, Deputy Minister of Public Health; and Dr. Abdul Samad Hamed, Rector of Kabul University.

## Former Japanese Premier Ikeda Dies

TOKYO, Aug. 14, (DPA).—Hayato Ikeda, who resigned last year as Japan's Premier for health reasons, died here yesterday at the age of sixty-five.

He had been undergoing treatment for what was described as pre-cancerous condition in the throat.

Born the son of a wealthy Hiroshima Province brewer in 1899 Ikeda studied law at Kyoto University and joined the Finance Ministry as a tax expert in 1925.

His career almost came to a premature end in 1930 when the future architect of Japan's post-war "economic miracle" was afflicted with an apparently incurable type of eczema, which covered his entire body, and kept him bed-fast for five years.

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## Ho Chi Minh Says Viet Cong Represent South Vietnamese

PARIS, August 14, (Tass).—

In an interview with the French newspaper "Monde", the President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam Ho Chi Minh said that the problem of South Vietnam can be settled only by the Vietnamese people themselves. This position accords with the programme of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, "the only true representative of the people of South Vietnam," the President said.

To make a start on the adjustment of the Vietnamese problem, Ho Chi Minh said, the United States must provide tangible proof that it accepts the position of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam which conforms to the principal political and military articles of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam.

It is necessary that the U.S. "stop at once the air raids on the territory of the Democratic Re-

public of Vietnam, cease immediately the war of aggression against the south of our country, withdraw all its troops from there, and also pull all American armaments.

"Our entire people is now fighting with all its strength for victory against the American aggressors, in defence of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam for the liberation of the south and for peaceful reunification—that main goal of all Vietnamese.

## Commerce Minister Outlines Trade Increase On Radio

KABUL, August 14.—

MOHAMMAD Sarwar Omer, Minister of Commerce in a radio interview on Thursday evening gave an outline of commercial developments in Afghanistan in recent years. He said that during the past three years noteworthy progress was made in increasing exports and that Afghanistan's trade, qualitatively and quantitatively, had made considerable headway.

He predicted that the volume of exports from Afghanistan will grow further this year. Since 1962, he said, Afghan exports had increased by 12.42 million dollars; in 1962, Afghanistan exported goods valued at 58.8 million dollars. This increased to 71 million dollars in 1964. The Minister of Commerce said that if the stock of Karakul skins held up in Kabul due to unfavourable market conditions were added to it then total export in 1964 would amount to 73 million dollars.

Replying to a question he said that exports this year would probably add up to 74 to 75 million dollars. The Minister of Commerce made these statements in the radio programme "You and Your Ministers".

He described Afghanistan's natural trade route and the economic difficulties which this route presented. He said that during the past three years, renewal of the Transit Agreement of 1958 and additional facilities it provided had once again opened this route with a consequent free flow of imports into the country.

He said that the most important item of Afghanistan's exports was karakul, which formed nearly 20 per cent of its export trade.

Replying to one of the journalists regarding restriction of certain imports and whether it would affect customs revenues, he said that this danger did exist in the case of goods imported from countries situated near Afghanistan, but it was not impossible to control imports and it was the duty of the agencies concerned to prevent smuggling. He said that no danger existed with regard to imports from other countries since chances of smuggling in this case were very small.

The Minister of Commerce in reply to another question said that marble production for the present was limited and domestic demand for it was also increasing. Nevertheless, he said, a quantity of Afghan marble has been exported to Pakistan and final results are awaited. If it is proved to be economical and a dependable source of foreign exchange in that case production can be increased in accordance with demands.

He was asked why the Ministry of Commerce did not take note of the goods and commodities needed by Afghan agencies so that these could be kept in mind while signing trade agreements. Sarwar Omer replied that his Ministry had decided henceforth to find out the difficulties and views of the merchant community and to discuss these during trade transactions with foreign delegations.

The Minister of Commerce with reference to the establishment of a correct balance of trade with the barter and other areas said that the programmes of his Ministry and of the Ministry of Agriculture envisaged substantial increases in production. This, it was hoped, would lead to the establishment of the desired balance.

Answering another question on the possibility of exporting woollen carpets to the Common Market area, he said that an Afghan representative had some time ago conducted exploratory and preliminary talks with the Common Market authorities and contacts had been established with them. It was hoped that during formal talks later this year an agreement favourable to Afghanistan would be signed.

The Minister of Commerce stated that certain steps had been taken to organise and develop commercial activities. These, he said, include the establishment of Carpet Export Board and also a project for washing and cleaning woollen carpets. These measures, he stated, will organise the trade on more effective lines, and also acquaint merchants with market trends and conditions. He said that foreign merchants were barred from purchasing exportable commodities from the producers themselves. They could only do so by approaching Afghan firms within the country or Afghan agents abroad.

Referring to the improvement programmes being launched by his Ministry he said that three plants for washing carpets in Kabul, a project for producing woollen yarn for carpets, two factories for packing edible nuts in Kandahar and Kabul, the possibilities of setting up cold-storage facilities for fresh fruits and vegetables, and projects for packing guts and casings and washing wool were on the boards. With the completion of these projects, he declared, it is hoped that the volume of Afghan trade and the quality of Afghan exports will be improved.

## King Constantine's Next Move Unknown In Greek Crisis

ATHENS, Aug. 14, (AP).—King Constantine appeared Friday night to be at a dead end in Greece's worst political crisis since the 1947 civil war.

The 25-year-old monarch, whose throne could be at stake in the 29-day crisis, remained inside the palace without giving an indication of what his next move might be.

He saw only one political personality Panayiotis Cannelopoulos, the leader of the rightist National Radical Union Party, Greece's second largest.

The King's delay in naming a new Premier seemed to be strong evidence that Constantine had no intention of bowing to ousted Premier George Papandreou, but had found no alternative. Papandreou, leader of the Centre Union Party, Greece's largest, insists he must return to the government or new elections must be called.

Cannelopoulos presumably reported to Constantine on a cause of the ational Radical deputies. They agreed to support three possible solutions to the crisis:

—A government from the rival Centre Union Party under certain conditions.

—A transition or stop gap government of non-political personalities chosen from outside parliament but backed by parliament.

—Elections within 45 days.

None of the proposals was particularly new, and none seemed to have much chance of being realised at this stage.

## Agriculture Minister Visits Tashkent's Research Centre

TASHKENT, Aug. 14.—Dr. Mohammad Nasser Keshawar, the Minister of Agriculture, now on a tour of study of agriculture in Uzbekistan SSR, yesterday visited the research centre for mechanising agriculture; he also saw a number of machines used for irrigation, seeding and picking cotton.



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## Increasing Trade

The Minister of Commerce in a radio interview on Thursday night stated that our foreign trade is expected to continue increasing this year. He said that it may rise by three to four million dollars.

This is encouraging. Although compared to our needs, the rise is a very modest one, we are happy that we are moving forward.

The increase has taken place despite the losses resulting from the decrease in carpet exports to the Common Market countries. The export of carpets comprises an important share of our foreign trade. The Minister reported it is hoped that later in this Afghan year official talks will be held with the Common Market and a treaty will be signed to lift discrimination against Afghan export commodities to Common Market countries. Such an agreement would be in line with recommendations of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development held in Geneva last year.

The Minister also said in his speech that the only export commodity which was presented to the world market in a developed form was our carpets. All the rest of our exports are raw materials. It is essential the Minister stressed, that we do our best to improve the quality and methods of preparing our exports. He named several projects which have been begun to accomplish this goal. Although unfortunately the world market for raw materials is not favourable, it is important that we increase our production and establish the basic industries which will improve the methods of presentation of our raw materials and also enable us to produce the basic industrial needs of our people from these raw materials abundant in our own country.

Once again, after studying the remarks made by the Minister of Commerce, we deem it necessary to stress the need for a concerted effort on our part to increase and improve our export commodities. At the same time, in order to save the money earned from the sale of these items, we must establish industries for basic consumers good. This should be our standard economic policy for

## Maiwandwal Answers Journalists In Radio Programme, "Meet The Ministers."

Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal, the Minister of Press and Information said Wednesday night in accordance with the new press law the people will have a chance to establish their own news papers or import facilities for printing houses and they will be able to publish and distribute reading material.

He said that the press law was approved by the cabinet on Wednesday and is awaiting His Majesty's endorsement after which it will be published in the Official Gazette and will become effective.

The Minister was speaking on a Radio Afghanistan programme in answer to questions put forward by prominent Afghan journalists. Maiwandwal in a speech before the interview gave a brief account of the activities of the Afghan Press in recent years.

He said that in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution the establishment and operation of public radio transmission and telecasting is the exclusive right of the state. With the exception of radio and television all other information media including the theatre, public exhibitions and artistic activities could be operated by private individuals and organisations as well.

In introducing the new programme—called "Meet the Ministers" Wednesday night, Radio Afghanistan has added a new feature to its schedule. The aim of the programme is to offer information to radio listeners about activities of governmental institutions. In the first stage all Cabinet Ministers will deliver speeches on the activities of their respective ministries and will answer questions by journalists.

Maiwandwal, who inaugurated the programme said in the light of the Constitution and activities taking place in various spheres of life in the country our nation has undertaken a new movement. One of the manifestations has been the attention by the public towards

## AP Photographer Describes Failure Of Attempt To Rescue Downed U.S. Pilot

AP photographer Horst Faas flew to the besieged special forces camp at Due Co to cover the biggest battle of the Vietnamese war in several weeks. Here is his story of one incident of that battle.

Defenders of Due Co under Viet Cong siege since June 3, watched helplessly from sandbagged bunkers Monday an effort to save an American jet pilot shot down while trying to help lift the siege. The pilot still is missing—perhaps lying low in the jungle, perhaps dead or captured.

His plane, a U.S. Air Force F100 super sabre, was one making air strikes supporting government marine head towards Due Co from the east.

Following in the wake of the leading fighter-bomber, the second jet dived, delivered its payload of heavy bombs, and pulled out. It gained a few thousand feet of altitude, then suddenly seemed to stop dead. It plunged straight down into the jungle.

"May day, May day, I see a plane down," special forces Captain Edward T. Richards shouted into a phone.

Oblivious to the mortar and and recoilless rifle shells that had been falling all day, Richards stood up to follow the developments.

A black parachute opened and was silhouetted for more than a minute. Troops defending the outpost watched in silence as the chute disappeared held by the Viet Cong.

There was the distant chatter of heavy machine guns. The last heavy jets in the formation, began hovering over the downed pilot

many years to come. We are happy that the government of Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yusuf, both in words and action, has worked for the realisation of these aims.

the daily activities within the country and governmental institutions. This, he said, has encouraged the responsible government authorities to take into consideration the needs of the public in their activities and services and to be aware of the public opinion and to acquaint the public with the affairs of the country.

He said, fortunately this change in the mind of officials governmental institutions has been encouraged by Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yusuf and has lifted the veil of secrecy.

Maiwandwal said, side by side with these movements the Ministry of Press and Information has consistently broadened its activities and has tried to bring about new and useful changes in the media of mass communication.

He said that the Ministry of Press and Information as a public trust has broadened its duties and hopes to render service to help raise the intellectual level of the society to quench the peoples' thirst for knowledge and further more to try to enlighten the public. He said to do this a new organisation was implemented within the Ministry.

The Minister explained the new organisation of the Ministry and also the services rendered by various media of mass communication in the country.

About television, Maiwandwal said that the government has taken the issue of television under consideration and has exchanged views with foreign countries about the possibilities of establishing a television stations in Afghanistan. He said the government has already carried out extensive studies about television in Afghanistan; however the transitional government is not going to make a decision on the subject and if other governments in the future wanted to decide on whether we should have television or not they can make use of the studies already made.

Maiwandwal in answer to a

question about the financial difficulties of newspapers said the issue was a fundamental one and if our newspapers cannot rely on their own income it might be a matter for concern in the future. The newspapers now published in the country are financed and supported by the state. He said that this financial support will continue in the future.

Both Islah and Anis yesterday came out with eight pages. From now on the papers will continue issuing eight pages on Friday. The additional features in Islah included film reviews, an article on the respiratory system and diseases which afflict it and the translation of a short story by Alfred Hitchcock entitled "Madness with Machine".

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## Radio Afghanistan Programme

SATURDAY

## Foreign Services, Western Music

Arabic Programme:  
2:30-3:00 p.m. AST 11945 Kcs on 25 m band  
Urdu Programme:  
6:00-6:30 p.m. AST 4 777 Kcs on 62 m band

English Programme:  
6:30-7:00 AST 4 775 Kcs on 62 m band.  
Russian Programme:  
10:00-10:30 p.m. AST 4775 Kcs on 62 m band.

German Programme:  
10:30-11:00 p.m. AST 15225 Kcs news, commentary, talks on Afghanistan, and Afghan and Western music.

Foreign language programmes include local and international

WESTERN MUSIC  
Daily from 1:05-1:30 p.m. on short wave 41 m band  
Daily except Fridays 10:40 to 10:55 p.m. Western dance music on medium wave only.

## Air Services

SUNDAY

Kandahar-Kabul  
Arrival-0845  
Khost-Kabul  
Arrival-1020  
Mazar-Kunduz-Kabul  
Arrival-1130  
Tashkent-Kabul  
Arrival-1540  
Kabul-Kunduz-Mazar  
Departure-0730  
Kabul-Khost  
Departure-0800  
Kabul-Tashkent  
Departure-0900  
Kabul-Kandahar  
Departure-1400  
IRAN AIR  
Tehran-Kabul  
Arrival-0845  
Kabul-Tehran  
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CSA  
Prague-Sofia-Athens-Kabul  
Arrival-1040  
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Beirut-Kabul  
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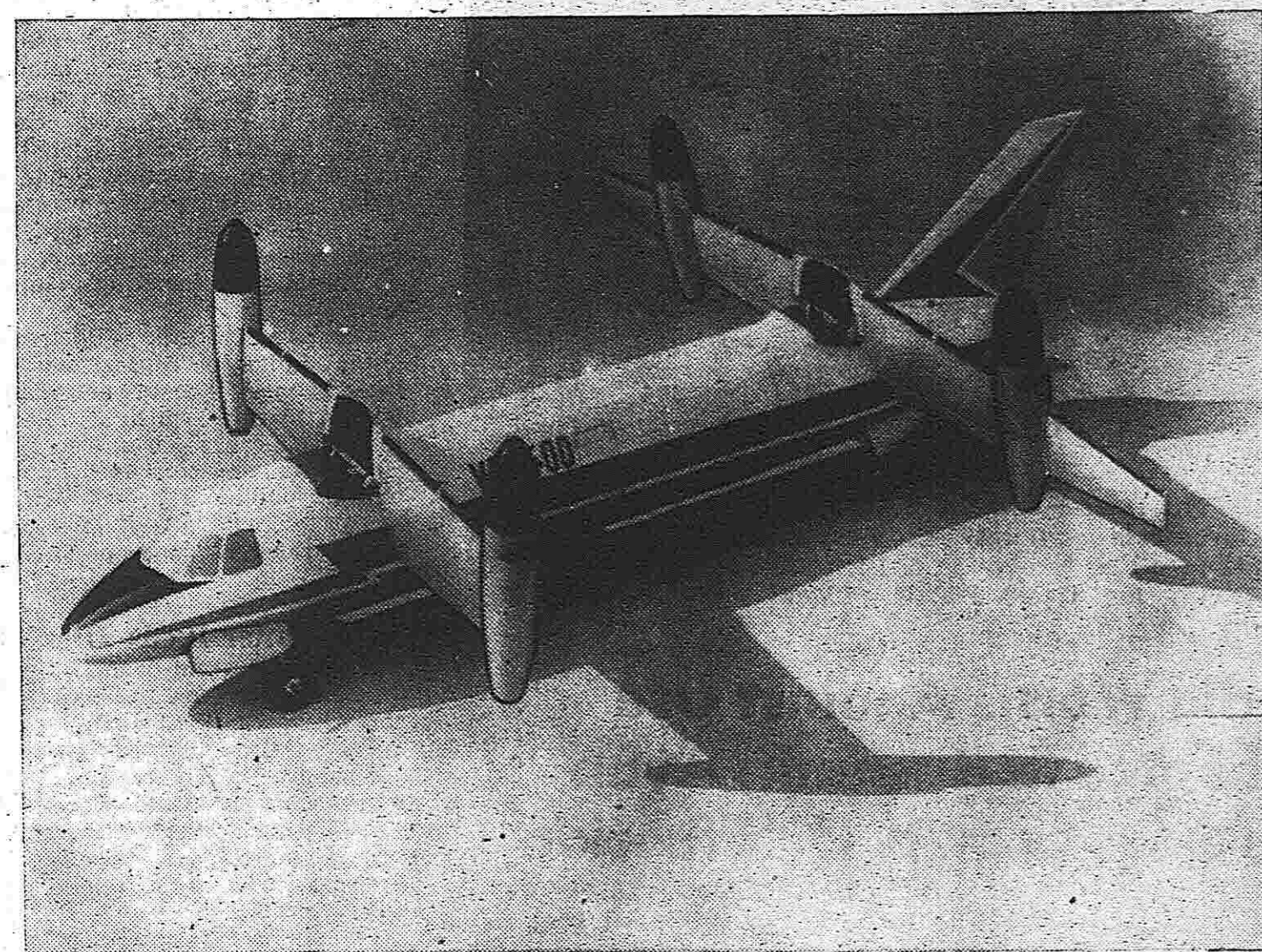
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Fire Brigade	20121-20122
Police	20507-211 22
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Radio Afghanistan	24583
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D'Afghanistan Bank	20045
Pashany Tejaraty Bank	22092
	20703
	20502
Bakhtar News Agency	20413
Afghan National Bank	21771
Airport	22338
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## Two-Winged Safe Vertical Starter



Safety is the great plus-point of the new vertical starter VC-400 now being built by the West German "Vereinigte Flugtechnische Werke" (VFW) in Bremen. Instead of

the usual elevators, the constructors have given their "bird" two rear wings with two turbine propellers. The machine starts like a helicopter and swings its wings

and the four power units in the air to then fly horizontally. The great degree of safety is ensured by all four propellers being connected to one another.

## British Architect Arrives To Advise UN Housing And Town Planning Project Here

Francis Blaise Gillie, an English architect and expert in regional planning has arrived in Kabul to serve as chief adviser of a United Nations Special Fund project in the field of housing and town planning.

The project to which Gillie is assigned is expected to establish, over a five-year period, a Central Authority for Housing and Town Planning and to assist the President in all matters affecting the management of the Authority.

In addition to the chief adviser, the Special Fund team will include a town planner, an architect, civil and building engineers, a social scientist, an economist and a legal adviser. A limited number of fellowships will be given to counterpart staff for training abroad.

The project is part of Afghanistan's Second Five-Year Plan, which involves a potential output of \$787 million and which seeks to raise the agricultural productivity and expand the scope of social services provided by the government.

It is estimated that out of Afghanistan's population of 13 million roughly one million live in four cities—Kabul, Kandahar, Herat and Mazari-Sharif. The country's urban population lives in about 85,000 buildings of which only 5 per cent are of recent construction, conforming more or less to modern standards. Because of the nature of urban development, population density in the old sections of the cities is as much as four times that in new neighbourhoods.

The tentative programme is to formulate policies to serve as a basis for regional and urban development plans and to supervise their implementation by local authorities. Plans call for the creation of a building research centre and a research programme on building materials, methods and standards.

Concerning investment, the project will assist the Authority in promoting capital investment in housing and co-ordinating public and semi-public housing construction programmes. It will advise the government on policy formulation for regional and urban planning in Afghanistan and suggest housing programmes for the country.

Gillie is a graduate of Trinity Hall, Cambridge University and has since 1963, was a regional planning consultant for the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) engaged in physical planning of the Cukurova region of Turkey.

Before that he was with the United Kingdom Ministry of Housing and Local Development as Welsh Secretary and responsible for the department's work in Wales. From 1942 to 1947 he participated in preparations of post-war reconstruction plans with the Ministry of Works and Planning as assistant secretary.

## Los Angeles Police Ask For Aid To Quell Two Day Riots

LOS ANGELES, California, August 14. (AP).—Police Chief William H. Parker asked the office of Governor Edmund G. Brown Friday to call out the national guard (state militia) to end two days of rioting, looting and shooting in Los Angeles Negro district.

Rioting broke out anew in mid-morning, ending an uneasy calm that settled over southeast Los Angeles after an army of 900 police broke up overnight rioting.

Law and order must be restored and the state will assist Los Angeles officials, said Glenn Anderson, acting governor during the absence of governor Edmund G. Brown, who is in Europe.

Parker said: "We have not been able to give sufficient protection to the people in the community from damage to their property and injury to their persons."

Police said that by mid-afternoon more than 5,000 persons were out of control over an area of 15 blocks.

"It's impossible to define the boundaries or enumerate the participating groups," a spokesman said. Looting went on in broad daylight on an unprecedented scale. The torch was put to cars and buildings. Fire alarms were too numerous for men to cope with.

Police jailed more than 80 rioters and looters. A spokesman said they had shot and seriously wounded one man, a burglar who ran when ordered to stop. He said police had not fired into any of the crowds and had not used tear gas.

Mostly the police used suppressant and run tactics, quelling the worst outbreaks and then dashing out on the theory that the sight of police cars made the rioters angrier.

Police said men on the ground had fired rifles at police and newsmen's helicopters.

At mid-day, police counted 81 small-business buildings looted, eight gutted by fire. Countless automobiles have had windows and windshields smashed.

## Parents Are OK Children Say

Three out of every four young people are of the opinion that their parents "behave all right". This was made known from an opinion poll, the findings of which have now been published for the first time in a "Youth Report". This investigation was carried out by officials of the Ministry of Family and Youth Affairs in West Germany.

Social conditions are now far above the pre-war level. But affluence has led to many disorders; over-nourishment, a carefree way of life, lack of exercise and the stresses of a world obsessed with technology, defects of posture and stomach troubles have all taken their toll.

Young people develop more quickly nowadays. On an average, girls reach puberty at the age of 10½ and boys at the age of 11.

The report states that 4.5 million teenagers in the Federal Republic receive 4,000 million marks in pocket money year; young people in their twenties get about 13,000 million. On an average, a 14 year-old youth receives 17.6 marks every month, the 19 year-old has 141 Marks and the 20-25 year-olds pocket 235 marks.

Tobacco consumption of 14 to 19 year-olds is high; 35 per cent of youth and 13 per cent of girls smoke. About 31 per cent of all young people spend their Sundays away from home; 58 per cent played a sport in 1964—11 per cent more than in 1964.

## Social Democrats Stage Mass Rally In West Germany

DORTMUND, Aug. 14. (Reuter). West Germany's Social Democratic Party staged a mass rally here Friday to launch its strongest bid for power in the country's 16-years history.

Party leader Mayor Willy Brandt, 51, of West Berlin and Deputy Leaders, Fritz Erler and Herbert Whener, are expected to attack Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic party almost entirely on domestic issues.

Their rallying cry will be the need to modernise West Germany, to expand education and scientific research and to reform the tax structure.

Like the Christian Democrats, whose campaign opened last Sunday in the Sambundorf sports arena here, the socialists will largely ignore foreign policy issues. On these issues there is a measure fundamental agreement between the major parties.

The Socialists will present themselves as a moderate reforming party, long since purged of Marxist theories. They promise to preserve the basic structure of the economic system which has raised the country in two decades from defeat and devastation to widespread prosperity.

Opinion polls show them running two per cent ahead of the Christian Democrats. They are also encouraged by widespread gains in provincial elections since the last Bundestag (Federal Lower House) election in 1961.

The socialists are confident they can unseat the Christian Democrats, who have ruled West Germany since the state was created in 1949.

## D'Afghanistan Bank Free Exchange Rates At

KABUL, Aug. 14.—The following are the exchange rates at D'Afghanistan Bank expressed in Afghani per unit of foreign currency.

Buying	Selling
Af. 73.75 (per U.S. dollar)	74.25
Af. 206.50 (per one pound sterling)	207.90
Af. 1843.75 (per hundred German Mark)	1856.25
Af. 1717.11 (per hundred Swiss Franc)	1728.76
Af. 1492.91 (per hundred French Franc)	1503.04



## Malaysian Offers Another Military Base To Britain

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 14. (AP)—Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman Friday confirmed that Malaysia will accept a British request—if one is made—to open another British military base in this country if it is considered necessary as a result of Singapore's breaking away from the Malaysian Federation.

However, an official statement corrected earlier reports that Rahman has made a similar offer regarding a base for the South East Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO).

Sources present at a special briefing the Prime Minister gave Japanese foreign correspondents earlier Friday quoted Rahman as saying that because of the communist threat in Southeast Asia, he was ready to offer SEATO a base in this region if the eight-nation treaty organisation wanted one.

Clarifying the statement said Rahman "did not mean to tell the foreign press that he is giving the British a base here for SEATO purposes, because Malaysia and Singapore are not SEATO members. A Singapore base cannot be used for the purposes of SEATO." The statement said: "This additional base, as a SEATO base should be established elsewhere."

"On the other hand if Britain wants to extend its (Singapore) base anywhere in Malaysia, he would be prepared to consider it."

## 11 Day Debriefing Planned For Pilots Of Gemini Five

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad will be kept in seclusion for 11 days after their forthcoming eight-day space flight, the national aeronautics and space administration said today.

There will be no big interview on their return to Cape Kennedy Florida or Houston, Texas, no immediate visit to the White House and the Capitol, no early community welcomes, no quick trips to Paris—not even visits to their families during these 11 days, NASA said. Experience from the two previous Gemini flights has demonstrated the need to keep astronauts in seclusion for an unbroken period of medical tests and reporting.

It said specifically that the Gemini 4 flight of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White failed to provide adequate rest periods.

After a frantic whirl of Washington and community welcomes, the two men were rushed off to Paris with Vice President Humphrey, to represent the U.S. at an international air show.

"The Gemini 5 flight now scheduled to begin next Thursday is expected to require longer rest and recuperation period," NASA said.

Following the 11-day debriefing Cooper and Conrad will be made available for a news conference and other public activity, NASA said. Producing scientific and technical information is the purpose of this flight said Dr. George Muller, associate administrator of manned spaceflight.

This information is vital in determining the effects of long-duration flight on the human system and in planning flight systems for future flights.

"Experience from previous post-flight debriefings indicates that an uninterrupted reporting period free of outside influence or interference would produce the most information in the least time."



Mohammad Ibrahim Kandahari, President of the Government Printing Press presenting first issue of the enlarged Friday addition of Islah to Sayed Fakir Alawi (right), the paper's Editor-in-Chief.

## India Warns Against Use Of Force In Kashmir; Ayub Stresses Gravity Of Situation

NEW DELHI, August 14, (DPA).—

FORCE would be met with force, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said yesterday in a nation-wide broadcast on the situation in Kashmir.

Shastri warned Pakistan that aggression against India would never be allowed to succeed.

The Prime Minister made this broadcast because of Indian claims of infiltration by Pakistan in Kashmir.

If Pakistan had any ideas of annexing any part of Indian territory by force, she should think afresh, Shastri said.

The Prime Minister assured the people of Kashmir that India stood solidly with them and was ready to make any sacrifice in defence of the country's freedom.

Shastri stressed that when "freedom was threatened and territorial integrity was endangered, there was only one duty—to meet the challenge with all our might."

"No quarter will be given to saboteurs," he added. Commenting that further troubles in Kashmir could not be ruled out, Shastri accused Pakistan of making a deliberate decision to keep up the tension.

"Peace apparently does not suit her intentions," the Indian statesman said.

Meanwhile, according to a Reuter New Delhi report, Indian Security Forces killed some raiders in several encounters on Thursday night in the village of Namchupora, 22 miles from Srinagar.

The report quoted an Indian spokesman in Srinagar as saying that many Pakistani infiltrators were captured in the encounters.

The spokesman also said Security Forces killed a number of raiders in encounters at a place northwest of Srinagar.

An official spokesman in New Delhi described as completely baseless a Pakistan radio report that Srinagar airport had been attacked.

Mrs. Gandhi said what had happened in Kashmir was a very serious matter, not only from the point of view of the people of Kashmir but also, from the point of view of international relations.

Mrs. Gandhi, who returned yesterday from a few days visit to Kashmir, said life in Srinagar was absolutely normal.

She said the scheme of trying to show that the people of Kash-

mir supported the revolt had failed miserably.

She said no one had collaborated with the infiltrators or tried to help them.

In Karachi, according to AP President Ayub Khan called on Indian leaders Friday to "recognise the gravity of the situation, in broadcasting a message to the nation on the eve of Pakistan's 19th Independence Day. Ayub said:

"I know your thoughts must be turning to the recent events in the Kashmir valley. Years of oppression in that state have not dimmed the hope which sings in the hearts of Kashmiri people to achieve their destiny of deciding their own future."

"There will be many an obstacle in the way of progress and prosperity, but we are determined to preserve our freedom."

"Nothing is more vital than the security of the country and no price is great for its preservation. Events have brought to us a sharper realization of our stakes and responsibilities," he added.

According to a Karachi report the "voice of Kashmir" Radio claimed last night that 69 Indian soldiers were killed and 25 wounded in clashes with freedom fighters in various parts of Kashmir yesterday.

The radio said the Indians also suffered other casualties in men which were not known.

In a two-hour battle Southeast of Jammu the radio continued Indian forces were put to flight, leaving behind a large quantity of equipment.

In the Jorian area, 10 Indians were killed and 15 wounded, the radio said. In the Uri sector 30 Indians were killed and 10 wounded in a six-hour battle, the "Voice of Kashmir" claimed.

In Srinagar a state official spokesman here yesterday said that the infiltration by Pakistani armed raiders was so massive that it was like an armed invasion.

The spokesman said that according to reports, civil forces had killed a "large number" of raiders in foothills Northwest of Srinagar but he had no further details.

## Islah, Anis Daily Papers Enlarge Friday Issues

KABUL, Aug. 14.—The premier cables of Kabul, the morning newspaper Islah and the evening paper Anis, increased the number of pages of their Friday issues to eight yesterday. Sayed Fakir Ulavi, Chief Editor of Islah said that the step has been taken to serve readers in a better way and also to help in furthering the movement which has been begun on His Majesty the King's initiative.

Mohammad Shafik Wijdan, Assistant Editor of Anis stated that the step was taken in accordance with a promise which was made to the paper's readers last May. He said that henceforth, the paper will be published in 8 regular-size pages every Friday instead of the previous 12 pages of smaller size.

## Premier Ikeda Dies (Contd. from page 1)

In 1935, however, the dread disease disappeared as swiftly and mysteriously as it had first struck. Romance in Ikeda's life came when, after the death of his first wife, he decided to marry, at the age of thirty-five a twenty-two-year-old, who came from a poor family.

Parents on both sides considered the marriage a mis-match, but finally agreed to it, when the lovers wrote an appeal to them written in their own blood.

Ikeda became Premier in succession to Nobusuke Kishi in June 1960 and held the post until ill-health forced him to resign last November.

## Pakhtunistanis Criticise Pakistan's Present Policy

KABUL, Aug. 14.—A report from Northern Pakhtunistan says that tribal leaders of Barol area in Dir State in statements to a high-ranking official of Pakistan in the State condemned strongly the present policy of the Pakistan government and expressed their deep revulsion at the restrictions which have been imposed upon the inhabitants of this area in Northern Pakhtunistan.

They also announced their strong opposition to the Pakistan government's attempts to interfere in the region.

## Home News In Brief

FARAH, Aug. 14.—Sahib Shah, a goldsmith by profession, was arrested by the Farah police on August 9 on a charge of stealing 4 rifles, one shotgun, two wollen carpets and some clothing from the home of Sher Mohammad, a resident of Bashto village. The accused confessed and the stolen articles, except the four rifles, were recovered from his father-in-law, who was caught while trying to transfer these to Twisak village.

KABUL, Aug. 14.—Thirty-seven items of imports, valued at Af. 143,773,903, passed through Kabul customs in July. Compared to June, this shows a decrease of Af. 46,658,129. The greater part of the imports consisted of cotton, woollen and rayon piecegoods, ready-made dresses, second-hand clothing, motor-cars and trucks, tyres and tubes and bicycles.

## U.S. Withdraws Diplomats From Brazzaville, Congo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (Reuter).—The United States announced that it is withdrawing all American diplomats and officials from the (former French) Congo-capital of Brazzaville because of serious issue to their mistreatment.

A few hours later the four-man Congolese embassy in Washington informed the State Department that it was withdrawing all its personnel from Washington.

## Iran National Airline Chief Meets Air Authority Head

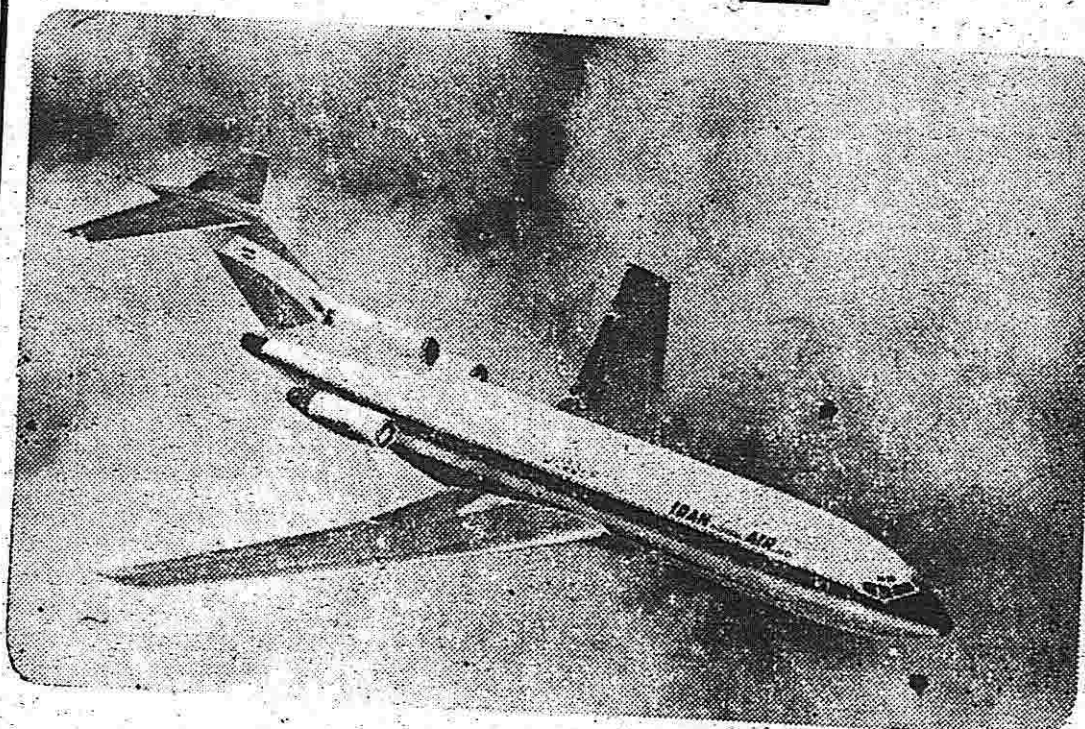
KABUL, Aug. 14.—General Mohammad Ali Khadimi, President of the Iran National Airlines, called on Sardar Sultan Mahmud Ghazi, President of the Afghan Air Authority Thursday morning to discuss flights by Iranian aircraft. Mr. Gulbahar, President of Ariana Afghan Airlines was also present.

Khadimi arrived in Kabul earlier Thursday morning.

## AT THE CINEMA

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At 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10 p.m. American film **THE STEEL CLAW** with Dari translation.

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